

Airplane Hits Building: 1 Dead, Dozen Injured

If It Will Help Alberta the Bulletin Is for It

Edmonton Bulletin

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XVII, No. 66.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



As one scientific declares baldness shows intellect, and another that bobbing the hair will lead to baldness, it seems likely the dumber will soon join the dooms.

"Keep Bread Box Clean", a household hint is headed. Don't quit bathing in cold weather.

A fountain pen filled with tear gas as a protection against bandits has been invented by a chemist. Many a bandit will find when the landline calls for a check to the rear.

A diamond ring worth \$1000 and a fish she was cleaning. Shows the value of cleaning himself he might have found it.

"Hay is Destroyed," a headline says. That'll mean a shortage of shredded wheat.

An editorial writer says: "What shall we tell our children? That the man who would kidnap us would not have to kill our children anything."

The old who used to read the newspaper now have to buy the news and become money, now goes late to the movies.

A health officer suggests that children should be vaccinated for fever and diphtheria inoculations and small pox vaccination during the summer months. You can get immunized of a good time!

"Eve Now Is Trespassing on the Preserve of Adam," a headline remarks. The preserve of Adam, of course, is the well-known apple-sauce.

From a Calvary church announcement: "We have a Saint in Prison." The pastor will pray, having returned from his holiday. Wonder if it's where he's been or where he figures it's now.

A Vancouver advertisement offers "Exclusive Baths" For unsociable folks.

From the *Weekend Witness*: "If you are thinking of taking a house, consider the cost over the loan situation for small or large loans. Underwriting rates at real estate offices.

In a month or two new ones of us will be rested up from our vacation.

A NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

42. *The Terrestrial*

A word about the weather today, though there are lots about. As many a poor old hen-pecked husband knows.

The termanian's a lady we could quite well all regret her when she goes.

She can be contradicted, but must always have her way.

Or else she can't cry and scratch and scold.

She thinks that other people are more sensible than herself.

Her family must do as they are told.

She quarrels with the dog, and the final word.

She's hated every time she goes.

And when her dreadful haggis is eaten, she's still more hateful.

Her relatives devoutly thank her.

Lord, I think name arises from the fact that though her mind's more sensible than most.

She's very short-tempered.

She's a shrewd, sharp-tongued woman.

She's a shrewd, sharp-t

LIBERALS TO BACK FORMER PREMIER DRURY

Since South Avoids Three-cornered Contests—Nominations

STAYNER, Ont., Aug. 18.— Meeting in convention here Tuesday, the Liberals of Simcoe South decided to endorse the candidacy of C. W. Bell, former premier of Ontario, who was nominated as Progressive candidate for the riding at a convention held a short time ago and who has notified the Progressive executive of his acceptance. In the last election he voted for the Progressive Conservative party.

Boys' Conservative is 685; Drury, Progressive, 6265.

SHAWANON, Sask., Aug. 18.— Progressives in convention here Tuesday nominated their nominee as a candidate for the riding of Moose Jaw. The nomination and the right will be between Dr. J. H. Swanson, Conservative candidate, and George Spence, Liberal, nominated.

VICTORIA, Aug. 18.—Carter Marston, member of the Liberal party by the Liberals of Victoria, voted to oppose Hon. R. P. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, in the vote of no confidence in the government federal election.

Picked by Tories

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—Carter Marston, member of the Conservative party for 24 years, failed to secure the regular Conservative nomination at a meeting of the party delegates tonight. R. H. McGregor was nominated to fill the Conservative nomination in the election next month.

Nominations

Local nominations are as follows:

East Hamilton, Ont.—Col G. S. Smith, Conservative.

Toronto High Park, Ont.—A. J. Anderson, Conservative.

Markham, Ont.—Qu.—A. J. C. T. Gerotte, Liberal.

Scarborough, Man.—Jos. Bernier, Conservative.

Toronto, Sask.—Roy Loucks, Progressive.

York South, Ont.—R. H. McGregor, Conservative.

Union, Ont.—W. Hampshire, Liberal.

Gatineau, N. E., Ont.—Lieut-Col. J. M. Young, Conservative.

Timmins, Ont.—R. J. Baker, Independent-Conservative.

Five Bylaw Breakers Haled Before Court

Five bylaw breakers appeared before Magistrate Primrose Tuesday morning.

John Bailey, for climbing to an auto while it was moving, was fined \$10 and costs for trashing and miles on an hour on Jasper paid \$5 and costs.

John Stofford parked his car at the curb in front of a house and a sidewalk and was fined \$1 and costs.

Samuel Christie, for not having a license plate for a horse drawn vehicle, was fined \$10.

The Canadian Motor Transfer was fined one cent of the court for not having city licenses for its trucks.

MORE ABOUT FLOWER SHOW CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

was completed. The executive judge and cut-and-wire visitors held a dinner at the pavilion at which several addresses were made. The Canadian Nurses' hospital, who staged the first flower show, received a contribution. John was pleased to see exhibits from all over the province and said he was gratified to see the interest and hope that the time was not far off when the flower shows in the societies in the province would be headed into one. "I hope," he said, "that the first flower exhibition will be the second year he visited the province." The cut-and-wire Horticulturalists were at present divided in their opinion as to whether they should be merged into one. Calgary had learned many things from the Edmonton flower show, he said, and one of these was how to grow sweet peas. He said the flower show was in this class, that when you get into this class you can't say anything.

Congratulations Executive

Douglas McRae, who has been in the decorative classes, including some decorations in which there was a touch of the theatrical, was one of the executives of the display but would have nothing to do with it. There was too much sameness in the decoration, he said. There were some new vegetables, however, which he said were surprising. The vegetable classes were surprised to find that a high output of produce after a long winter and the quality was as high as in former years. The quality of the vegetables was equally good. In their judging they had to be very careful, he said. The flower classes, they considered a little less. Formerly three quarters of the decorative classes were in the flower classes, but now there are two and one quarter flowers. Now there are four.

Erica Stowe, judging sweet peas and some classes of flowers, said the general idea of the flower show was hard on flowers but the display of sweet peas was excellent. The best exhibit had been made by a man, Dr. McRae, judging open classes. The flower judges did a considerable amount of work, he said, and Gladstone Ains. Wallace who judged the vegetable show found her task difficult and would like to have more time. Each class exhibits first prize, one each.

Judging commenced at 1 p.m. and continued until 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Doors opened at 8:30 this morning and a day's program called for 80 children to enter the flower show. The doors closed at 2 p.m. and at the same hour the flower show began. The last to enter the flower show were the men. Major Branch, well known pressman, judging on flowers, was the last to leave.

On Air and Water



LEAGUE BEING UNDERMINED BY "SIDE-SHOWS"?

Regional Agreements Among Nations of Europe Distrust

Associated Press

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 18.— Regional agreements being made between nations in Europe representing a continuation of the last war, are being put forward to undermine the foundation of the League of Nations, Dr. Michaelis, counsellor of the Hungarian legation, told the Institute of Politics yesterday.

He represented these agreements as coming from the League of Nations. Referring to the agreement between Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Mr. Polanyi said the latter country found it difficult to understand why forces were individually supported to defend themselves against an alliance manifestly in opposition to Hungary.

Recent representations among the Central European countries indicate that the new alignments are not necessarily permanent, Dr. Michaelis said, but their establishment, as a result of the recent developments, clearly indicate a new alignment.

A cigar butt on the floor of the King's Bench Inn, 1000 Jasper and 104th street, at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday was extinguished by a bell. Had his leg slightly injured when he was riding his bicycle away without giving his name.

Hallway business this year has been a success, said Mr. J. C. Cunningham of Winsing, general agent of the Milwaukee Auto Parts Co., who was in town yesterday. "The business has come to a standstill," he said.

"Japan has come to a stage where she is not a war risk," he said. "She has not only lived up to the disarmament present for further naval disarmament."

'EMMA GEES' ARE ORGANIZED

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—The Canadian Machine Gun Corps Association, having as its object the promotion of the spirit of corps and general efficiency throughout the dominion, has been formed. The new association was organized at a meeting here Tuesday of officers and members of the Canadian gun corps in many parts of Canada. Lt. Col. H. G. Twiss, commanding provost marshal and Lt. Col. F. V. Miller, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and W. R. Ross, Ottawa, is secretary treasurer.

The annual general meeting of the new association is to be held in fall at a date to be decided later.

FARMERS NEED WOMEN COOKS

Canadian Press

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18.—Before a large audience last night Premier Richard Bennett cracked every bit of legislation, though a bit of King government, and offered a bet few words of advice to old age pensioners and every person in the room.

Mr. Bennett, speaking of the previous day of my life," said the premier to Edmonton where he will speak Thursday night.

The premier left for Edmonton where he will speak Thursday night.

LIBERAL PRESS IS EXCLUDED

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 18.—Representatives of the Chronicle, the oldest newspaper in Nova Scotia, were invited to the Conservative federal convention here yesterday. Tory leaders got into warm conference.

Failure of the Rhodes government to make any changes in the civil service, particularly in the civil service, was voted down on the occasion of the next provincial election, the members of the federal delegation said. The size of the federal representation in the civil service, however, was the exacted result of Premier Rhodes who sat on the same platform.

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DOROTHY DIX

In Picking Out a Husband. Girls, Pass Up the Glib Lovelorn, Say "No" to the Jealous Man, the Spender and the Tightwad, But Cleave to the Man Who Is Cheerful and Taetful and Who Is Chivalrous to All Women

A girl asks me how she can tell whether a man will make a good husband or not. I was a young woman confronted with the problem of choosing the man with whom I expected to spend the next thirty or forty years. I should carefully consider what he had, not the following ex-marks:

I should not say "no" to the man who tells me he is a good man, but I would not fall in love with me at eight and that I was the ideal woman for whom he had selected me.

I should know that he was one of the glib lovelorners who fancies his own line of conversation so well that he expects to put it over to every girl he meets, unless it is a doddery old grandpa. Nor would I marry him if he were a tightwad, but a papa for he is of the amorous type who will take care of his little ones, while the chances are that he is liable to have a brain-storm and drop with a flapper.

The man who says "no" to me in time of love as well as money. The man who says "no" to me in time of love as well as money.

I should want a man for a husband who felt that his love was such a fine and precious thing as valuable that he was chary in bestowing it on any woman—not a man who threw it about as if it were merely chicken feed.

If we were picking out a husband, I would note carefully how much of a go-getter he was. He would not have to be rich. I would rather have a man who had a good job and who could afford to give up to a salary of \$2,500 a year by his own efforts, than one whose rich papa made him an allowance of \$25,000 a year, for I should know that the man with the better job and the better chance to succeed, while the chances are that the rich boy was never going anywhere.

Also I should know that the chances were that if I married the poor boy I would be a rich woman. If he had a good job and a good home headed by a wife, the rich man's son, he would probably spend all the money his father left him, and we would be one of the miserables, while the chances are that the rich boy was never going anywhere.

No matter how fascinating he was, I would say "no" to the temperamental youth who was always changing from one occupation to another because he could never find anything exactly suited to his taste.

Now would I marry a man who had never been able to support himself? I should note any ability to get along or who had never saved a cent. I should note any man who had never been able to buy a house, or who had never been able to buy a car, or who had never been able to buy a boat. Never be afraid to let a slacker into a hustler. For the man who lacks energy and push before marriage is going to lack them even more abundantly after marriage.

I have chosen a husband, I would take a good, long searching look into his eyes to see if there was anything green in them; and if there was, I would say "no" to him. There is nothing green on earth. Better a million times to be an old man than a wife who is bounded by her husband's domes and suspicious, and who has to furnish the green eyes every time off.

I should know that I would soon come to hate a husband who had no faith in me, my honor and loyalty, and who kept me terrorized with dread of the scenes I would have with him every time I suggested a new place to live, or even to go off with him.

Neither would I marry a tightwad. I should say "no" to the man who took me to the cheapest movies, when he took me out at all; who never had a cent to give me, and who never had a cent to give away, and who carried his small change in a purse with a Yale lock on it, trying to keep a secret. I should say "no" to the man who was never home, and where he was was a perpetual guest at the theatre.

Neither would I marry a glib lovelorn. I should say "no" to the man who took me to the cheapest movies, when he took me out at all; who never had a cent to give me, and who never had a cent to give away, and who carried his small change in a purse with a Yale lock on it, trying to keep a secret. I should say "no" to the man who was never home, and where he was was a perpetual guest at the theatre.

I should know that such a man as that always does out penises to his wife, that he thinks clothed grow on her back, and that from the altar to the tomb he would be long, bitter, losing fight with him about the money to run the family upon.

If I were picking out a husband, I should observe a man's general attitude toward life.

I should note whether he was fussy about little things; about his food, about his clothes, about his home, about his appearance and disappointments of everyday living, and I should say "no" to him if he fell into a temper or went into a silent grump every time he had to do something.

But if he was ever going to marry, and I should note whether he was ever going to marry, I should say "no" to him if he was too sentimental or too domineering, always trying to show common sense and generosity and tact; if he jolted people along instead of cursing and abusing them; if he was always trying to make a woman feel that she must be his wife; for I should know that that sort of a man is easy to live with, and makes matrimony a glad, sweet song; the woman to whom you and beauty were gone would also.

If I were picking out a husband, I would pay the most particular attention to the way the man treated other women. I should observe how he treated his mother, his sisters, his aunts, his nieces, his cousins, his nieces of women; if he agreed at their opinions; if he thought they were only designed by nature to make a man's playthings and slaves. I would have none of him.

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If I were

Edmonton Bulletin Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday, or the
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Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Publisher

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1926.

Peace River Makes Good.

The Peace River Record anticipates a seven million bushel crop of wheat in the north-western districts, with yields of from forty to fifty bushels per acre.

That does not sound like a crop report from a country whose farmers had moved out and left their holdings to the jackrabbits and the tax-collectors.

The Peace River area lost population a few years ago. But the bulk of the farmers stayed, and the land began to improve by a steady, if moderate, influx of new settlers.

That inward movement is bound to increase with the years. So vast and fertile a region cannot be left with only a handful of homesteaders while population in other parts of the continent is expected to grow, making farming a dominant factor in paying proposition.

Sir Henry Thornton set a deadline of ten million bushels of wheat, or the equivalent tonnage, as necessary before a direct railway line from Peace River to the Pacific would be economically feasible. That minimum may be reached sooner than he thought.

Those Languishing Industries.

Loss from one year ago Mr. Meighen stamped Canada with his blue ruin story. The country was simply going to the dogs, he told us, under the destructive tariff policy of the King Government. Our industries were in a particularly hopeless state, and for them there was no salvation but in an immediate and substantial boost of the tariff.

What are the facts? In 1925 Canada, for the first time in its history, exported manufactured goods worth more money than those it imported. The official figures tell the tale in excess:

Year	Imports	Exports	by imports
1921	\$264,786,191		
1922	120,485,841		
1923	59,377,908		
1924	47,514,339		
1925	51,567,201		

Thus even while Mr. Meighen a year ago was telling us that our factories were working short time when they worked at all, the factories were busting more manufactured goods over the borders than came in, the first time they ever did it.

The Canadian manufacturers have no more need of Mr. Meighen's tariff panacea than the Canadian farmers have.

Practical Co-operation.

Liberals and Progressives in Manitoba and Saskatchewan have gathered wisdom from experience, and are refusing, in a very general way, to stage three-cornered contests for the benefit of their common enemies.

Other parties which sat in the Western seats in the late Parliament, three were elected by a majority of the votes polled in their ridings.

The other seven were presented with seats when and because the low tariff votes divided their strength and in trying to elect two rivals in each constituency could elect none.

Had those seven seats been occupied by Liberals and Progressives who would stand true to their principles, the Mackenzie King Government would be still in power, and the continuance of the low tariff policy would not now be stoked by the uncertain chances of a general election.

Every third seat in the West given to the Liberal candidate, and so that extent imperils the prospect of the King Government returning to power to carry out the policy upon which the hope of Western progress is based.

All sections of the people in an Alberta riding who favor the policies for which the King Government stood, and stand will apply their political influence to get the man of their choice to put up a nomination as far as minor differences and get together in an effort to avoid three-cornered fights and concentrate their strength in support of a candidate who represents their common views on the major issues.

Clemenceau and Coolidge.

Clemenceau's message to President Coolidge seemed to mean that France cannot pay its debt to the United States and go on spending money at the present rate in arming itself against future onslaught.

If that is what the Tiger meant, it is hardly a matter for wonder that his argument for just terms in the debt nor an offer to reopen the negotiations.

If France is not over-arming, the treaty of Versailles was a fraud and a snare. That treaty undertook to guarantee France—and all other countries—against aggression at the hands of Germany for generations. If the treaty did what it set out to do, France does not need to bankrupt itself piling up armament against Germany.

And outside Germany, France has no enemy, save Bolshevik Russia, whose enmity every democratic-government in Europe is obliged to expect, and against whom the last Allies would be bound to make common cause.

The United States should fail to see why it should cut down its claim, in order that France may keep an army of men employed manufacturing armaments that does not seem to be required, and which without supporting the people of the United States to have sympathy for war-worn France.

That is quite as comprehensible as that France, suffering from the shock of its appalling experience, should over-estimate its need of armament and see enemies where none exist.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

WHAT HAPPENS TO FATHERS
If you should see my coat of gray
And my initialed shirt today,
My collar and my panty come
In, but don't you notice the cap?
The cap is off, and the cap is cheap.
The handkerchief is mine, I swear,
But someone else is waiting there.

Time was the raincoat which I own
Was the coat which I wore alone.
But now across the table I
Hold by scarf in my left
My coat, and my shirt, and my life.
Upon the left hand of my wife
The handkerchief is mine, I swear,
But someone else is waiting there.

It's that my necktie and my shirt
And that's my collar I'll assert.
And those I'm certain I can say
Are the last I'll ever wear.

Then she chuckles: "Don't you see
How you're getting great and grown?
You leave your suit upon the shelf.
He just waits in and helps himself."

And so I write these lines to say
I'm not the only one who's old.
My shirt, my coat, my coat, my tie,
My shirt, my coat, my coat, my tie.
My shirt, my coat, my coat, my tie,
My shirt, my coat, my coat, my tie.

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Consider This Unique Investment!

---Demand for product already created---profit certain and limited only by supply of raw material---and that about to be produced in enormous volume at your door!

TAKing the evidence of geologists and practical oil men of ample field experience, the conclusion must be reached that Alberta is to be the scene of the world's next great petroleum development. Scientists say that potentially it is the richest field in the world.

One Alberta oil well is producing more than all the rest of Canada combined. Right at our door, here, is Wainwright, about to be developed on a large scale, which will easily supply the gasoline needs of the Dominion—at present costing about \$120,000,000 a year. This sum now goes to foreign refineries.

It will therefore be seen that Alberta's Oil industry must become her greatest source of wealth. And the big profits of this industry goes to the refining and marketing side, which, unlike the development side is an investment, without speculative features.

THE refining and marketing of petroleum, although merely an infant industry, when the new and enlarged usefulness of petroleum is considered, is already one of the world's most profitable industries.

The development of the internal combustion engine is responsible for a world demand for gasoline which it is now difficult to supply. More oil areas must be discovered and developed. The present known fields must be operated at once. The refining and distributing of gasoline must become one of the most important in existence.

With the development of Alberta's great oil areas must come the development and expansion of the refining and marketing side of the business.

The opportunity to participate in such an industry at its inception is now offered you.

REFINERIES DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED, whose original program was the marketing of the "Pep" petroleum products of the Alberta Refineries has enlarged their scope and will now operate a cracking plant which will, by a new scientific process, extract from 50 to 70 per cent, gasoline from Wainwright crude oil.

The distribution program calls for the erection and operation of 25 tank stations throughout the country, 16 of these having already been contracted for. Also the erection and operation of Service Stations—35 of these being already in use.

The Service Stations are highly successful and there is already a demand for "Pep" impossible to supply until facilities are increased. The business has been doubling upon itself each month.

With the erection of a second unit of the refinery and the cracking plant the output of the Distributors will realize a profit of 41 per cent. on the entire capitalization.

*Cracking Plant For Treating Alberta Crude

Prof. Gustav Egloff of the University Oil Products Company Research Laboratories, in a lecture before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, spoke emphatically upon the wonderful economic value of the "Cracking Plant" and the production of high grade anti-knock Gasoline from crude oil.

He claimed, and showed by tests and actual production in many fields, that by the Dubbs process, from 50 to 70 per cent gasoline is extracted from the crude oil and showed that from the Kevin, St. V crude this percentage is always obtainable. The heavier crude from the Smack-over field is mentioned as showing "the wonderful potentialities of this process."

"One of the wonder oil fields of the United States is the Smack-over field, which is still producing 180,000 barrels per day, of which 163,000 barrels (December 31, 1925), is heavy oil. This oil, of asphaltic characteristics, is not very satisfactory as a motor fuel due to its emulsified water, high sulphur content, and other properties.

"The general inquiry when a new Smack-over well was brought in 'What will they do with it after they get it?'

"One leading oil man stated that Smack-over 'Heavy crude' had everything in it it should not have for a refined. Yet, despite these pessimistic statements, Smack-over heavy oil is being commercially cracked into over 50% gasoline. Smack-over heavy crude oil production of 163,000 barrels daily can be converted into 81,500 barrels of gasoline per day by the cracking process."

The results achieved promise those which will be accomplished by the Cracking Plant in treating the crude oil from the Wainwright field, as the chemical composition and gravity of the oils are almost identical.

"The Dubbs Process is so flexible that it converts any type of oil without loss of principle, into gasoline, even into kerosene. Commercial plants are in operation or under course of construction in various parts of the world, such as Japan, Borneo, Java, and Dutch West Indies, Australia, Romania, and many parts of the United States."

Do not fail to at least study this unique opportunity to share in a great industry.

Refineries Distributors Limited

208 McLEOD BUILDING, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Capitalization - \$1,000,000
90,000 Shares, Preferred, \$10 Par
100,000 " Common, \$1 "

**Present Offering: The balance of a Block of 30,000 Preferred Shares at Par
each Preferred Share carrying a Bonus of One Common Share.**

DIRECTORS:

JOHN L. MERCER, Edmonton, Alberta, President.
H. A. STEWART, Vancouver B.C., Vice-President and Managing Director.
M. C. HAMMOND, Edmonton, Alberta.

J. C. C. BREMINER, Clover Bar, Alberta.
ROBERT McDONALD, Edmonton, Alberta.
W. A. TRIMBLE, Edmonton, Alberta, Secretary-Treasurer.

REFINERIES Distributors Ltd. was organized with a Dominion Charter, capitalized at \$1,000,000, divided into 90,000 8% Preference Shares, with a par value of \$10.00 each; and 100,000 Common Shares with a par value of \$1.00 each. Paid up capital is \$200,000.

The company was organized to market the "PEP" products of the Alberta Refineries Ltd., and also to produce gasoline and other products from crude petroleum by means of a cracking plant, this plant employing the Dubbs process, a great scientific and economic advance over the ordinary refining plant, extracting from 3 to 5 times as much gasoline from the crude oil.

The present issue, for the purpose of carrying on the immediate program of the company, is 30,000 Preference Shares, of which 10,000 shares have already been sold. The Preference Shares are offered in units of 1 at par \$10.00, and each of these Preference shares carries a bonus of 1 Common Share.

The initial program of the company is to erect and maintain a number of Service Stations throughout the Province for the marketing of "PEP" gasoline and petroleum products, a profit of 3c per gallon clear of

freight being available from this source alone at the present market prices.

Also to erect a "Cracking Plant" at a cost of \$150,000. This will have a capacity of 1,000 bbls. of crude oil and will produce from this a minimum of 500 bbls. of anti-knock gasoline every twenty-four hours. At 35 gallons to the barrel, this shows a total output of 17,500 gallons a day.

Apart from the individual profit of the cracking plant unit working at capacity, the output marketed through the service stations shows a distributing profit of \$525.00 per day net. This alone will show a handsome dividend on a \$1,000,000.00 capitalization in addition to the 8% per annum on the preferred shares.

Detailed figures will show this enterprise to be one of the very highest potentiality for profit. We shall be pleased to send a digest of the situation, based upon actual conditions, to the earnest investor.

In the meantime the soundness of the proposition will appeal to the investor who realizes that these pioneer enterprises in industry based directly upon natural resources, reap the rich reward,

**ACT
NOW**



Information Coupon

TO THE REFINERIES DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED,
208 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Please furnish me with complete information regarding "Refineries Distributors Limited." It is understood that there is no obligation implied.

Name

Address



"PEP" is the appropriate name given to the gasoline product of Alberta Refineries Limited, produced from the crude oil of the Wainwright field.

"PEP" has justified its name as a lively, volatile, anti-knock gasoline which motorists insist upon after once having used it. Today the present "PEP" plant is inadequate for the demand.

**ACT
NOW**



Application for Shares

TO THE REFINERIES DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED,
208 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

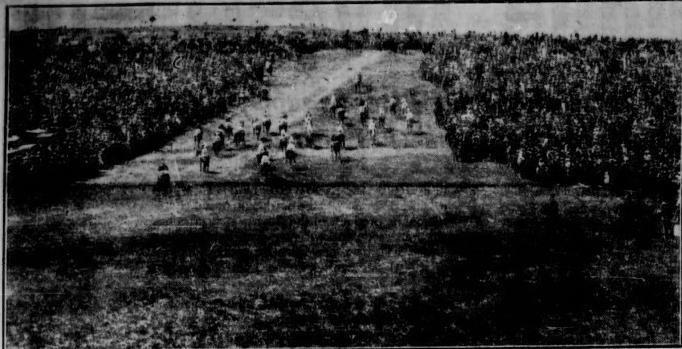
I hereby apply for shares of the par value of \$10 in the capital of the Refineries Distributors Limited and herewith enclose on account of my application.

I do understand that I am to receive one share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred for which I subscribe.

Name

No. Address

English Race Course; American Beauty; Houdini, the Sceptical



GOODWOOD race course, showing the hill, for English race courses are not the flat fields favored on this side of the Atlantic. The Steward's Cup, the race just finished, was won by Lady Dunburnholme's *Perhaps So*.

BELLOW: DUCHESS OF RICHELIEU who, with the duke, have been for long in straitened circumstances. They had expected to fall heirs to the estate of the Dowager Princess Marie Alice de Monaco, but she left her fortune to Isadore de Lara, the singer and composer.



MISS JOYCE JEAN HURD, named as Miss Lansing to represent that city in the beauty competition at Atlantic City. Her fellow-citizens are going to send her to Philadelphia in a mammoth airplane. She is 19 and one of the loveliest girls in the Wolverine state.



MISS DORIS COCHRANE is assistant chief of the biological division of the National Museum of Washington, and she cares nothing for snakes any more than Eve did. If not as plausible as Eve's, Miss Cochrane knows they wriggle.

HARRY HOUDINI stepping out of the coffin in which he was buried under water for 90 minutes. He says it is only fear that makes people unable to live in a confined space.



"THIS IS THE LIFE!" Boy Scouts at Gilwell Park have built their own swimming pool and here they are in undress uniform.



DRAWING by A. Suzor-Cote, the noted French-Canadian painter, of Mme. Zoe Cresser-Gaskins, the concert pianist.



TORONTO ALPINISTS present flag of grey, white and green (for rocks, snow and trees) to the Canadian Alpine Club at Tonquin Valley Camp. Left to right: Miss Catherine McLennan, Miss L. Reid, Miss M. E. Nichol.



EARLSFIELD and Tooting Police (London, England) played a comic cricket match recently for charity at Summerstown, and the photograph shows some of the character costumes. It is astonishing how funny a policeman can be--off duty!



FEATURES • WOMAN'S REALM • CLUBS

Carnival Spirit Prevails At Flower Show Opening

Music and Dancing Added
Gaiety to Attractive An-
nual Affair

By ROBERTSON

Evening's festivity brilliant with vari-colored lights and fragrance with the perfume of the many flowers that have been brought in and passed away, was in full array on Tuesday evening for the opening of the Flower Show at the University of Alberta, with visitors.

Great velvety dahlias, clusters of "cathay" asters, tall stately chrysanthemum cominey comedy hollyhocks—even the bold and the beautiful were all equally effective in their place against the wall. Freshness everywhere.

Music and dancing added to the gay and carnival spirit that pervaded the atmosphere at this attractive annual affair.

Refreshments are being served every hour, and even though the week and are in charge of the Women's Institute, the flower show, resulting in the various books on

Tuesday were: Mrs. W. A. Finch, Mrs. V. L. Yule, Mrs. J. C. McLean, Jane Smith, Mrs. C. A. Burges, Mr. V. H. G. MacLennan, Mrs. E. M. Wilton, Mrs. Edmund Wright, Mrs. Edward Stoen, Mrs. D. J. Middock, Mrs. F. J. McLean, Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mrs. M. M. Case, Miss Mary Burges, Miss Olga MacLean, Miss Anna Yule, Mrs. Dorothy Staunton.

An informative program has been arranged for Thursday when Miss Hale's "Decorative Art" course, now complete, and Mrs. Dorothy Staunton's pupils will give many feature dances.

Women members of the educational society in charge of arrangements for the flower show, chairman of the decorating committee, Mrs. E. M. MacLean, Mrs. Dorothy Staunton, and Miss Mary Yule, chairman of the advertising committee.

Social - Personal

Mrs. Fenland Lindsay and Miss Lampson-Warrie, who are visiting from England, Miss Yule, after a stay in Skagway, are expected home Monday.

Mrs. James Collins and Mr. K. E. Thompson, who are spending a week at Kapisipaway for the remainder of the season.

Rev. Canon Chisholm is expected home Saturday after a week from Victoria where he has been for some time.

Mr. J. A. Noye entertained a number of friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon at the residence on 99 Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long, Mr. Charles and Mrs. John McLean, Bradley left by motor for Banff on Wednesday morning, and will remain there until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Long are leaving shortly for their home in Minnesota.

Hon. Peter and Mrs. Baker are spending a holiday in Southern Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLachlan are spending a week in the Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hobie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bell at Lindbrook for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. J. Latimer has returned to his home in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark are leaving on Friday for the Waterloo lakes where they will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are to attend the Great Roads Association convention in Lethbridge next week.

Miss Dorothy Eaton has left for Seba Beach to spend a holiday with Miss Edith and Miss Marian Bell.

Miss Dorothy MacLean has returned to her home in Edmonton after the past month at Seba Beach. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Miss Alice Mitchell is spending a holiday in the Rockies, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hudson.

Mr. Oliver and Miss Doris Oliver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepper and Mr. Oscar Johnson are leaving at the weekend for Jasper Park where they will be joined by their two children who have been spending a vacation at Jasper Park. They will return the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Mundare spent the last week end with relatives in Michigan, and are returning home.

Miss Annie M. P. Smith left on Tuesday for Fort Saskatchewan where she will visit friends for the next week.

Miss Brigette Conroy and Miss Eleanor Conroy, who have spent several months in the city the

Health - Beauty

By LOIS LEEDS



MAKING ONESELF OVER

Some beauty problems can be solved overnight, while others require a good deal of time and thought, knowing under which classification her individual problem falls. They may be physical, mental, or emotional.

Physical correspondents are very important to be made over at once. There is a party at which a girl wishes to look her best, and so the question is, "What is the best way to overcome complexion troubles, or whatever other physical problem may be temporarily transformed in a few days?"

Women who have been neglecting their physical health, particularly realizing they have lost their physique, are often asked to make their faces and figures by quick and easy methods.

It is often possible to transform a plain, uninteresting girl into a person with a clear skin and a good figure, and to make her more attractive in the eyes of the clothes she wears. The colors and the right style of makeup can make up for almost anything.

In this connection, a particular short, plump girl who is about 28 years old, asks, "How can I make my face look younger? I am afraid to wear makeup because it would be too heavy." She is advised to buy suitable clothing. Nightly cold water for her face would be a good idea, and she should bathe and wash close to her hairline to remove makeup.

Winter Morning, a tropic night, she can con-wash-ham, a poem appropriate to the occasion, and a glass of water for her face would in a moment make her look younger. Many other types of girls, slighter in build, have a tendency to overdo makeup, and this is not good.

There are many beauty problems that cannot be solved so quickly. Most complexion troubles, like blackheads, pimples, wrinkles, etc., need months before satisfactory results are obtained. Making hair grow faster is another problem that needs months before satisfactory results are obtained. Making hair grow faster is another problem that needs months before satisfactory results are obtained.

Reducing or building up the figure is another problem that needs time. When it has taken years to accumulate excess flesh or weight, it will take many months to reduce it, and it will take more than a year for the body to regain normal proportions.

Bride of This Month
Is Honor Guest at
Attractive Shower

Miss E. Etelson and Miss Hassell were hostesses recently at a miceal for the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Whittaker, a bride of the month, when she was also presented with a diamond bracelet by the Government Telephone Co. and a diamond bracelet by the Provincial Telephone Co.

The guests were: Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mr. Ford, Mrs. A. Brownie, Mrs. F. Warren, Mrs. Helen Ross, Miss B. Doughy, Miss G. Dougby, Miss M. MacLean, Miss M. MacLean, Miss G. Walstrom, Miss G. Walstrom, Miss E. Etelson, Miss F. Etelson, Miss E. Hassell, Miss B. Weidner, Miss L. Lovier, Miss C. Clouston, Miss C. Clouston, Miss J. Whibley, Miss C. Churchill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conroy, left on Wednesday morning for their home in Peterboro, Ontario.

Mr. J. Buckley, 125 street is holding a tea on Saturday afternoon at Edmonton Beach, the guest of her son, Mr. W. E. Buckley and Mrs. A. Neumann.

Mr. A. Neumann entertained at his home on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on 23 street, in honor of Miss Elizabeth, who is getting married on Thursday.

Miss D. E. Conroy, 113 street, has returned to the city after an extended visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Mundare spent the last week end with relatives in Michigan, and Miss H. H. MacLean, 187 street.

Miss Annie M. P. Smith left on Tuesday for Fort Saskatchewan where she will visit friends for the next week.

Miss Brigette Conroy and Miss Eleanor Conroy, who have spent several months in the city the

Presented at Court



Miss Dorothy Vicari, who was presented at Court this month. Miss Vicari recently had an exhibition in London of her portraits.

Katherine Hale Is Guest of Honor at Press Club Tea

Members Have Pleasure of Hearing Poems Not Yet Published

Katherine Hale delighted the tea room audience given in her honor by members of the Women's Press Club in their club room in the Civic Building Tuesday evening by吟诵 a poem she had written.

After a brief interval, Mrs. Dorothy Hale, a Toronto artist, gave a poem, and then followed Miss Hale's reading a number of her poems not yet published.

Winter Morning, a tropic night, she can con-wash-ham, a poem appropriate to the occasion, and a glass of water for her face would in a moment make her look younger. Many other types of girls, slighter in build, have a tendency to overdo makeup, and this is not good.

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PALE HANDS

BY HAZEL DEYO BATHCHILLOR

CHAPTER LIV

Journey's End

As Little, since the ship's dining room people stopped coming to stare less and less about the girl. That small head with its close ring of dark hair, and those slender shoulders, her gray eyes looking out from under her seat a strange thing happened. It was silent when she entered, but to play that haunting of Laura's, the girl who had been silent the first time Letta had heard it. It was silent when she left, but it was curiously white she made most when she said nothing about the beauty of Letta's hands.

Where are you now, who lies beside the one who leads on Rapture's way?

Before you send them in farewell,

The violet-wings waited on the body,

and a man seated at a table en-

tranced uneasily, and half turned,

piercing blue eyes under heavy brows, and a stern mouth. His hair was white, and his eyes were brown.

After eight months of travelling here and there, the girl was back again, but her face was tan, and her hair was brown.

She had come home, but she had not

been home long, and she was

still pale, and still white.

Her mother had come home,

and the girl had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

She had come home,

but she was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

Fashion's Court

BY EVA A. TINGEY

CHAPTER LIV

Journey's End

At Little, since the ship's dining room people stopped coming to stare less and less about the girl. That small head with its close ring of dark hair, and those slender shoulders, her gray eyes looking out from under her seat a strange thing happened.

It was silent when she entered,

but to play that haunting of Laura's, the girl who had been silent the first time Letta had heard it.

It was silent when she left, but it was curiously white she made most when she said nothing about the beauty of Letta's hands.

The pale hands I loved beside the Shall-

Where are you now, who lies beside the one who leads on Rapture's way?

Before you send them in farewell,

The violet-wings waited on the body,

and a man seated at a table en-

tranced uneasily, and half turned,

piercing blue eyes under heavy brows, and a stern mouth. His hair was white, and his eyes were brown.

He had come home, but he had not

been home long, and he was

still pale, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

He had come home,

but he was still pale, and still

white, and still white.

EATON GROCETERIA

OPERATED BY A.T. EATON CO.

Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pure Plum Jam, 4 lbs. tins, per tin 43c

Gold Seal Condensed milk (sweetened) per tin 15c

Choice Quality Tomatoes, No. 2½ size tins, 2 tins 25c

Pure Castile Soap, 1 bars, per bar 16c

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

Apples, unwrapped, 6 lbs. for 25c

Per Case \$1.63

Washington Peaches, fancy wrapped, per case \$1.15

Washington Prune Plums, heavy pack, per box 25c

B.C. Ripe Tomatoes, 4 basket crates, per basket 35c

Per case \$1.25

Cucumbers, in peach box per box 78c

Potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c

for 25c

Yankee Family Blend Black Tea per lb. 65c

Quaker Oats, medium chowhout, per pt. 39c

per pt. for an instant coffee purposes 22c

White Butter, Libby's No. 2½ lbs. 27c

Apple Butter, Libby's No. 2½ lbs. 18c

Pickles, Libby's No. 2½ lbs. 18c

French Roasted Coffee Beans, large bag, per lb. 28c

for 28c

AT THE PROVISION COUNTER

Most Unbuttered Leaf plain or with cheese, per lb. 27c

Wheat Bran, per lb. 49c

40c

Leaves, 10 lbs. 25c

Wheat Bran, per lb. 25c

Leaves, 10 lbs. 25c

MARKETS, GRAIN, FINANCIAL

SHORTS HOLD UP PEG PRICES

Trade Volume Not Heavy, Rally May Be Temporary

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18.—Markets were quiet, strength in United States markets, transacted in small quantities, and there was no change in the prices or values of grain, excepting a slight rise in wheat, from 138 to 138 1/2 cents per bushel, and a slight fall in oats, from 134 to 133 1/2 cents per bushel.

Following previous advances of the opening, the market reacted quickly, but the market was too weak to hold power very long. Strength in the market, however, after a slight lull, was 3-4 cents above Tuesday's close. This movement, however, was evidence of a little heating buy by speculators who had been holding here and predict that price will move up.

Cash and choice grains recorded a quiet session. Trade was light and Canadian mills took care of the light delivery.

CASH CLOSE

Received by James Richardson & Co.

WHEAT—
Number 1 Northern 140 1/2

Number 2 Northern 140 1/2

Number 3 Northern 139 1/2

Number 4 Northern 139 1/2

Number 5 Northern 139 1/2

Number 6 Northern 139 1/2

Number 7 Northern 139 1/2

Number 8 Northern 139 1/2

Number 9 Northern 139 1/2

Number 10 Northern 139 1/2

Number 11 Northern 139 1/2

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